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2015 Schedule of Meetings:

Oct. 7th,
Nov. 4th, and Dec. 2nd.
2016 Schedule of Meetings:
Mar. 2nd, Apr. 6th, May
4th, June 1st, July 6th, Aug.
3rd, Sept. 7th, Oct. 5th,
Nov. 2nd, and Dec. 7th.

Doors open at 6:00 p.m.,
meeting starts 7 p.m., at the
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Regular \$10
Couple \$12
Junior (14 to age 18) \$5
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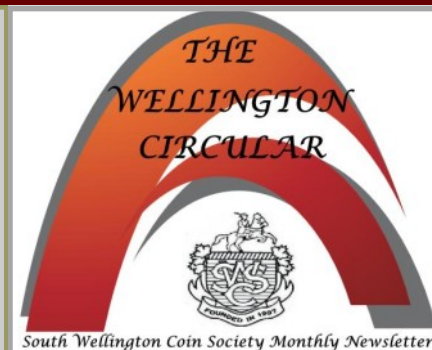


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Coin Society

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in 1997



**NEXT MEETING DATE:
WEDNESDAY,
OCTOBER 7TH, 2015
DOORS OPEN 6 P.M.
MEETING STARTS **7 P.M.**
THEME: KHALISTAN**



Editor's Message

Our next meeting is Wednesday, **OCTOBER 7TH, 2015 AT **7 P.M.** (DOORS OPEN 6 P.M.)!** Many of you have read **Sean Sinclair's** foreign coin columns in the *Canadian Coin News*, and have likely seen one of his presentations at local coin clubs. He is a member of the RCNA, ONA, WCS and SWCS as well as other numismatic clubs and associations. You may have caught **Sean's** numismatic quiz at the BNS membership meeting in September, or **Sean's** presentation at WCS in August. For our October meeting, **Sean** is speaking on *Modern Olympic Coins* (1952 going forward). We are sure you will enjoy his educational presentation!

You likely seen **Sean's Custom Coin and Currency Packaging** at a local coin show or club meeting. He's talented at making nice presentation holders for coins and sets. He also has made commemorative wood rounds. **Sean** is the ONA Regional Director for Area 5. He was also the ONA's 2015 Convention Bourse Chairman. Former Ottawa resident **Sean's** other work stems from his Tool and Die education at Algonquin College and his Machinist Apprentice studies at Conestoga College which benefits his work with Progressive Machining.

After his Sept. 2015 visit to our SWCS membership meeting, RCNA President **Henry Nienhuis** said, "I really enjoyed myself, your club has a definite energy about it. Everyone involved in organizing the meetings should be very proud of the accomplishments, and on behalf of the RCNA I want to congratulate you on your successes. I hope to be able to make a future meeting." Thank you to all members for making our guests and dignitaries feel welcomed (as you always do!!)

Due to a family medical situation disrupting this month's submission, **Scott Douglas** will resume his famous *Did You Know* articles commencing with the November 1st Wellington Circular. **Scott** is now taking 2016 membership renewals. Please pay by Dec. 2015 meeting.

Geoffrey Bell October 2015 auction (held in The Bram & Bluma Appel Salon is located at: Toronto Reference Library, 2nd Floor) Session 1: Part 2 of **Richard Cooper** Collection features some interesting items, and then in Session 2, there were some **Albert Kasman** lots (such as 3,000 woods). Learn about one lot featuring **L. Gnaedinger Son & Co.** inside this issue. Another lot, is mentioned here to get us thinking about Modern Olympics for **Sean's** presentation.



Canadian Medals - 1936 Olympiad
Canada pin. - Said to be the pin all
Canadian athletes wore to the Berlin
Olympics, and Ex Hilda Cameron, a
Bronze Medal winner, red paint (flaking
a bit) on Gilt Brass, by Wibby
Shaw Toronto, E F.



\$1,000 REWARD

There is a \$1,000 (Cdn.) Reward for recovery of note missing since November 2014.

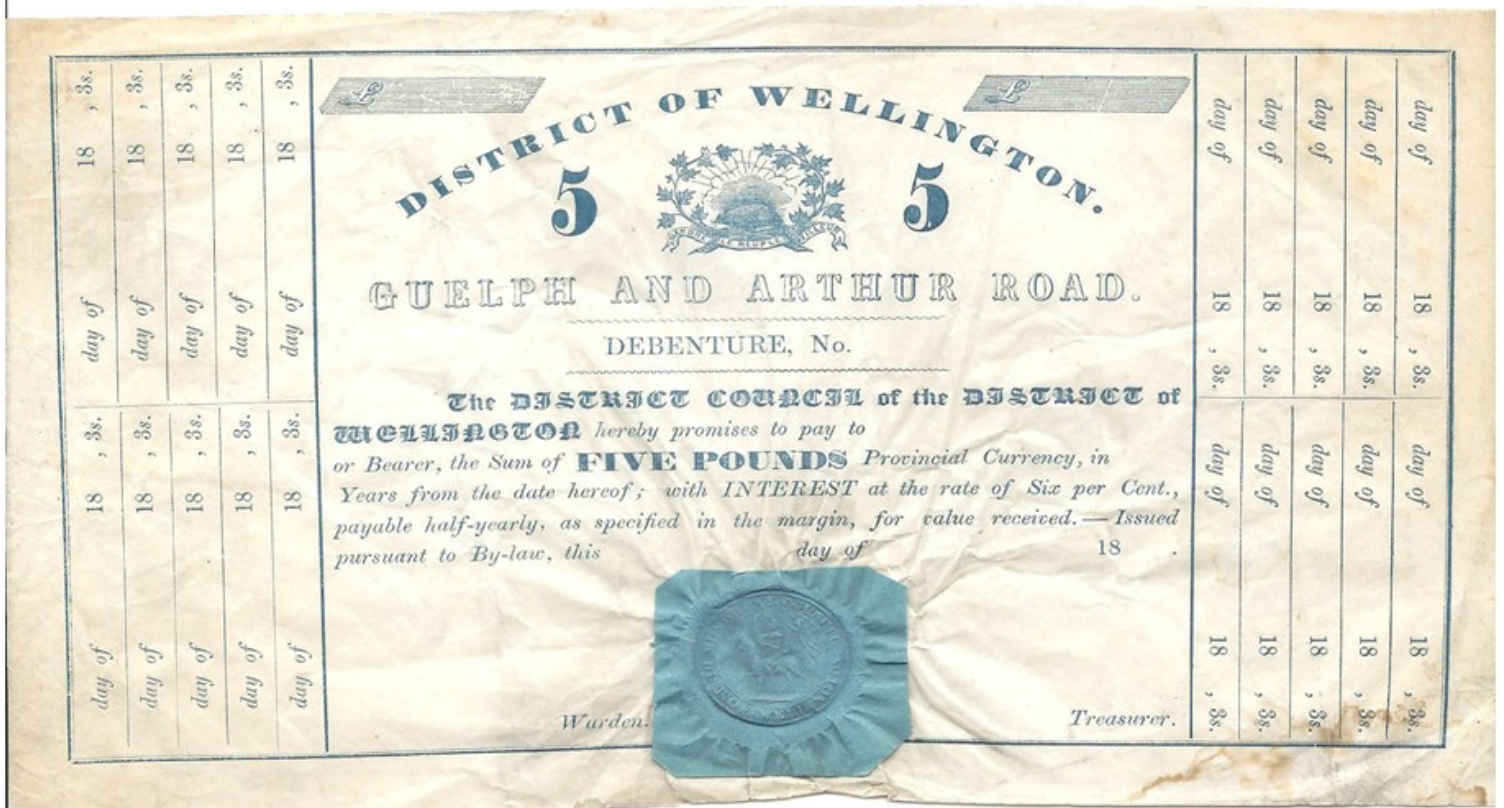
The note is approximately 9 inches X 5 inches and printed on an onion-skin type paper. The ink is blue and there is a blue bond paper type stamped seal of the District of Wellington attached.

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No questions asked,
 just looking for
safe return of note.



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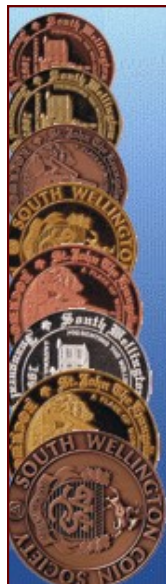


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(sets officers guidelines, but not involved in day-to-day operations EXCEPT responsible for ALL education programs and looks after ALL contracts for venues and insurance)

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(run the day-to-day operations)

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Other Non-Elected IMPORTANT Club Roles

ALL Multi-Media Needs: **John Semedo**

ALL Draws and Membership Meeting Notes: **John Semedo** and **Mike Hollingshead**

Show Bourse: **Mike Hollingshead** and **Lowell Wierstra**

Auction Chairman: **Lowell Wierstra** / Auctioneers:

Mike Hollingshead and **Scott Douglas**

Auction Runners: **Len Kuenzig**, and other available executive.

“Giving Back to Community” Liaison:

Heather Hoddinott

Hospitality, Mall Days and Kids’ Programs & Mentors:

Mel Brown and **Charles Turton**

Meeting Room Set-up and Clean-up:

All members present



Club Report & News reported by Mike Hollingshead**Here's SWCS September 2nd, 2015 Draws and Accolades:**

Montly Members Attendance Draw: He made the trek from Georgetown and not only did he get to reconnect with old friends and see a great educational presentation, but he also collected the **\$10** Members Attendance draw prize. Congratulations **Gord Parker!!** We can't guarantee we will always pick your name but we guarantee that you'll always have a good time at SWCS. Next month the draw will be back at \$5.

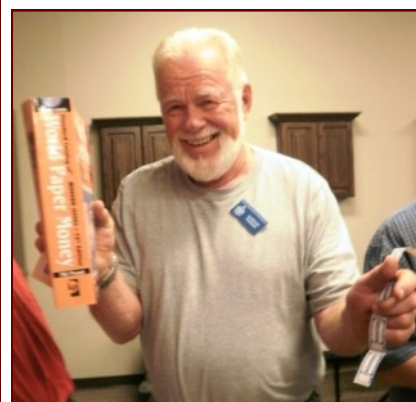
The **King Arthur's Treasure** contained a **120-item** equivalency and was won by our lucky Youth Director **Peter H-D**. Congratulations **Peter #1!** Don't forget to bring your 5 foreign coins / tokens / miscellany for the KAT draw. If you forget (heaven forbid) you can gain admission with a Looney (deemed to be a 5-item equivalent). KAT will continued at future meetings. Photos (*right and below*) are courtesy of **Judy Blackman**.



With over 30 people in attendance, there was great interest in the 50/50 draw. So much in fact that **Peter Becker** walked out with **\$57** in his wallet. While there were a few teary eyes that the prize went west to K-W, we were reminded that SWCS seemed to siphon off more than their share from Waterloo Coin Society meetings so we were over-due for pay-back. Congratulations **Peter #2**.

Those we have ceased the door draw items, we had a prize table none-the-less courtesy of our award-winning Editor **Judy Blackman**, who came loaded with a large collection of numismatic and collectibles books from the Charleton Press and Untrade (after we first gave some of the books to our Peter H-D to expand his library, we put the rest in the draw), an LED high-power lamp that plugs into a laptop / PDA / USB (can also be an emergency lamp), an Olympic coin, and a larger than life mock-up replica of an American Challenge coin. The winners were drawn from the losing tickets of the 50/50 draw and among the more fortunate were: **Gord Parker**, **Dwayne Spears** (won 3 times), **Peter Becker** (yes won again), **Peter H-D** (won again, in fact 3 more times), new member **Andrew Strachen**

(won twice!), **Jim Taylor**, **Mel Brown** and **Ernie Blair**. Congratulations to all our winners and a BIG THANK YOU to **Judy** for supplying some good entertainment and laughs with the prize table. She also provided a bag of U.S. .9999 Pure 1/4 ounce Copper Walking Liberty tokens for each person to take home one. Draw pictures *below* courtesy of **Judy Blackman**.



BIG NEWS!!! We are replacing the door prizes and the 50-50 draw in October with a **NEW EXCITING game** learned from the **Greater Daytona Coin Club**. **Scott Douglas** explained at the meeting how the draw will work. This is going to be lots of FUN!!!! If the majority of those present like this new game, we will continue to use it at future meetings instead of the others.

Club Report & News *continued* reported by Mike Hollingshead

Another first in Canada, once again SWCS comes out of the gate first!



Weight: 0.25 Avoirdupois Ounce, Composition: .999 Fine Copper, Collection: Walking Liberty, Condition: Mint Fresh, Diameter: 26.57mm / 1.046", Thickness: 1.98mm / 0.780", Edge Design: Reeded, Packaging: 20 per tube / Singles in flips, Minter: Golden State Mint (USA). The design of these rounds features a full-length figure of Liberty, he folds of her

dress flying to be the breeze as a background, progressing in full stride toward the dawn of a new day carrying branches of laurel and oak, symbolical of civil and military glory. The hand of the figure is outstretched in bestowal of the spirit of liberty. The reverse of the half dollar shows an eagle perched high upon a mountain crag, wings outstretched.

Speakers / Presentations:

SEPTEMBER'S EDUCATIONAL PRESENTATION: Our Secretary and BFF **Judy Blackman** gave a detailed and most-interesting presentation on multi-dimensional **Sir Edward Thomason**. She was a successful bidder on an incomplete but rare set of Thomason's Scientific medals which date from the early 1800s. This was the coming of age of steam power and the Industrial Revolution (which Karl Marx claimed: rescued a considerable part of the population from the idiocy of rural life). Although there is *only one* complete set known to still exist (which is displayed in an English museum), we certainly hope **Judy** is lucky enough to recover the missing three medals and centre plate to complete the set one day! Thank you for a most enlightening talk and showing us the Canadian connection to Thomason (Magdalen Island 1815 Success To The Fishery One Penny token *pictured below*).



2015 Upcoming Educational Program:

- Oct. 7: History of Modern Olympic Coins (from 1952 forward) (**Sean Sinclair**)

- Nov. 4: tba (**Mike Hollingshead**)
- Dec. 2: Coins / Medals about Christmas (**Scott Douglas**) PLUS we will forgo a gift exchange in lieu of bringing supplies for the **Rockwood Food Bank** and we'll also give them Wal-Mart gift cards too (like last year). The food bank will come to the meeting like last year.

2016: we're looking for presenters from inside and outside the club on numismatic topics — we encourage new members and youth members to give it a try too, we'll assist you if you like. Speak with any member of SWCS executive if you would like to book a meeting date.

Award Presentation: It was certainly a night for Royal watchers at SWCS with the reigning monarch of the RCNA **Henry Nienhuis** in attendance to present **Judy** with her RCNA awards (President's Award and Local / Regional Newsletter Editor's Award) and the Princely **Robb McPherson** of the ONA and RCNA Area Director who like-wise made a presentation to **Judy**. The pictures are courtesy of **Henry Nienhuis**.



Club Report & News continued

Monthly Auction: While we like to restrict our monthly auctions to 40 items so that we can ensure that numismatic education doesn't take a back seat to what a club should be there for, our auctions of late and in future continue to be filled with great material. Part of this is due to a number of members who have consigned large parts of their collections and also to a number of estate collections that were purchased in entirety by SWCS from the deceased's heirs. We were told that our offers were 25% more than they were offered by dealers they had approached. We hope that club members enjoy the consignments and continue to take advantage of great deals and seldom-offered material with lots of opportunity for discoveries! Thank you to **Lowell Wierstra** for his leadership as Auction Chairman and his assistant **Judy Blackman** for fleshing out the opportunities possible in the lots. These pictures are courtesy of **Judy**.

The commission charged to consignors: Sold for under \$20, auction fee is 25 cents and items sold for over \$20 fee is \$1. Pretty simple. No buyers premium, no sales tax. Bring your items to consign to the meeting or contact **Lowell Wierstra** at ljwierstra@rogers.com or call 519-824-6534! Please use the new consignment form. We are now accepting consignments for our March 2016 auction sheet. We have issued our Oct.-Nov.-Dec. auction sheets. There are no auctions or meetings in Jan.-Feb. as our club chooses not to meet in the poor winter months and meet in the summer instead.





L. Gnaedinger Son & Co.

One of the lots in Bell's auction is this Post Confederation Token – *L. Gnaedinger Son & Co.* (Montreal, Furs) 'Moose Head' registered trademark 'Moose Head brand guarantees best material and workmanship' – BR 574, UNC, Brass – a very nice specimen. According to page 338 of 1888 - Fur Trade Review – Volume 16, New York Public Library, digitized July 15, 2013:



L. GNAEDINGER, SON & CO., one of the largest manufacturers and importers of foreign and native

furs in Canada, were interviewed. Their warehouses and factory are located at the corner of St. Peter and Recollet streets. Said a member of the first to the reporter; "Eastern orders are larger for every line of furs we manufacture or handle than for the similar period in 1887. The same condition is also noticeable in the Manitoba country. In the direct West there has been a falling off, but the increase in other sections will fully sustain the average for 1887 at this time. We certainly regard Quebec and the Lower Provinces in strictly prime condition to furnish a large and active demand for furs for the trade of 1888 and 1889. At least, that is the present condition with us. Our orders in those localities are much larger than they averaged last year." "From what markets do you draw your furs?" "Every part of Europe and all sections of North America contribute to our stock of furs. The best lambskins, such as Astrachans and Persians, of which we make a direct specialty, come from Russia and Germany. The conies are imported from France and Belgium, and China sends us its famous goat skins, which are made into sleigh and carriage robes."

"What will be the fashionable furs for the season of 1888 and 1889?" "Seal, Persian, lamb, beaver and otter for both sexes. The tissue gutta percha lining with which all Astrachan furs are now manufactured has given them great popularity in the market. All former tenderness of fibre, which subjected the Astrachan fur to many possibilities of accident by tearing, has been wholly removed by this lining."

Messrs. L. Gnaedinger, Son & Co. are large jobbers of silk, fur and wool hats, caps, mitts and straw goods in season. Their goods are found in all the markets of Canada. The best proof of the success of this firm is the fact that they were obliged to double their premises this year, taking in Nos. 90 and 92 St. Peter street making at this time, including their old premises of 94, an aggregate of more than 112,000 square feet.

There is another token they issued, it is TC-103868; Breton 574 and TC-223773; Breton 574; Leroux 989.



Now in 1931, **Edward Louis Gnaedinger** wrote about **Louis Charles Gnaedinger**:

After the "Firebrand" of Europe had been subdued and was lodging quietly on the island of St. Helena, conditions in Germany again took on their normal aspect, as before the Napoleonic Wars.

On the shores of the Bodensee, this being the westerly end of Lake Constance, in the Grand Duchy of Baden, there is the small hamlet of Goldbach, about two miles from Ueberlingen, and it was here, on the 25th December, 1821 that **Ludwig Karl Gnaedinger** was born.

Farming seems to have been the chief occupation in this district, but Ludwig, while passing to and from school would stand and admire the furs exhibited in the window of **Karl Weber's** fur store in Ueberlingen, and no doubt in looking into the future, must have let his imagination carry him to a day when he would be standing in a store, but with the name of Ludwig Gnaedinger in place of Karl Weber on the sign, for at an early age he took to the fur business and after his apprenticeship, got what is called in Germany, the "Wanderlust" for in the year 1841 we find him in Montreal, Canada, and following his occupation as furrier, working at his trade with the firm of **Greene & Sons**. On January 19th 1846 he married **Elizabeth Burrowes**, the ceremony taking place at Trinity Church, by the **Rev. Dr. Willoughby**. About the same year that Ludwig Gnaedinger left his home in Germany, Mary Burrowes, widow of **Brooks Burrowes**, living in a district called Lisnaboe, near Langford, Ireland, turned all her assets into money and with her family of seven children, five girls and two boys took passage on a sailing vessel for the New World, and after six weeks sailing, landed in Montreal. Situations were not hard to find, as each member of her family found something to do and eventually got married, with the exception of her son **Robert**, who remained single.

After Ludwig Gnaedinger got married, they started housekeeping on St. Constant Street (now Bullion Street) and in conjunction with their dwelling, kept a small grocery store. While Ludwig worked at his trade, Elizabeth took the oversight of the grocery business. Thus they carried on for four years, when a change of residence to No. 41 St. Dominique Street took place, giving up the grocery business, as no doubt with her household duties, and looking after her family, it kept her pretty well occupied, as by this time she had her second child, but only one living, **Isabella**, aged two years. Their next move was to a dwelling over a store opposite the Court House, on Notre Dame Street.

In the employment of Greene & Sons, there was another German named **Emanuel Haeusgen**, who was their bookkeeper, so he and Ludwig started in the fur business on the year 1852 under the name of **Haeusgen & Gnaedinger**, at No. 39 St. Peter Street and later a retail store on Notre Dame Street. As the population of Montreal consisted principally of French speaking people, they concluded it would be a good idea to use a French name in place of their own, so engaged a French clerk named **Brault** for this purpose. Business up to now had been good, and as they could well occupy the space taken up by the family, they moved to No 7 Berthelot Street in the year 1857. At the present date there is a Fire Hall on the spot where No. 7 Berthelot Street formerly stood. **Eleanor**, **Edward**, and **Frederick** (Fritz) were born here.



As all things had been well managed and they were prosperous in business, both Ludwig and Emanuel Haeusgen concluded they were in a position to own a house of their own, so lots were purchased in the year 1862 and houses erected thereon, being Nos. 13 and 11 Plateau Street. There were two large houses containing fourteen rooms each. We moved to No. 13 in the year 1863. **Julius Theodore** was born here in the year 1865 and as our family now consisting of two girls and four boys were growing up, father found the house to small for his growing family, so in the year 1868 he decided to build a wing to the house which would then give seven additional rooms making 21 rooms in all. To keep the children out of the way during building operations, the family with exception of Emanuel who was in Germany, were taken over to Longueuil where we had a nice comfortable house. Father lived in town but would come over and spend Saturday afternoons and Sunday with us. He would always bring over baskets of fresh fruit which was a great treat for us children.

As the house would not be ready for occupation till sometime in November, Fritz and I were sent to the French College on September 1st and **Ellie** to the Convent, where we spent a couple of months out of mischief's way. In November the new wing on our house 13 Plateau Street was finished and the weather was cold and wet in Longueuil, so we were all delighted to again be in our home in Montreal, everything seemed to be lovely to us children, large rooms, plenty of furniture and as we thought "just like a castle", and many are the happy hours we spent there, till father's death on January 20th 1880. In the year 1874 Mr. Haeusgen died and for four years the business was conducted under the same name, when it was then changed to **L. Gnaedinger Son Co.**, the partners being: father, brother Emanuel and **Joseph Bourdeau**.

Father had two brothers. Joseph the elder when last heard was living in Zurich, Switzerland, with his son-in-law. This was several years after father died, and Joseph wrote, that having heard that his brother was dead, he requested the executors of the estate to send him his portion of it. Several years after father had emigrated to America, his younger brother **Nebemuk** left home to find his brother. He set sail for America but was never heard from again. The people around father's home had a very vague and almost childish conception of America and what it comprised. One must however remember that this was way back in the eighteen hundred and forties.

To most Europeans in those days and even later, America was a land of indefinite size, populated principally by wild Indians, and the places of which they may have heard the names, contained all the Europeans that dwelled in the land. Each white person knew every other one, and Montreal, New York, and Chicago all lay a walking distance between them. Visiting was indulged in on Sunday or any evening. So if Nebemuk left home with these ideas he would have expected to find his brother easily in or around New York, or someone could direct him to where he was. Nebemuk was only a young chap and one can readily imagine the consternation and plight that he found himself in, stranded alone, because most likely the only thing he knew was that his brother **Ludwig** was in America, so it is possible that he wandered from New York on a hunt for his brother, and settling elsewhere he became the founder of one of the other groups of Gnaedingers sprinkled over the United States. The name has been come across in New York, Rochester, Philadelphia, Chicago, Cincinnati, and one other place in the west, of which **Otto Gnaedinger** of Chicago knows. In Europe the name is found only in the south of Germany and in the neighbourhood of Lake Constance (Bodensee).

In 1868 while brother **Emanuel** was at school in Leipzig, father decided to visit him and his home once more after an absence of twenty six years. He took mother along. They left Montreal in the early part of February and were away about four months. During their absence our house was left in charge of sister **Bella** who was not quite twenty years old. Ellie was eleven, Edward nine, Fritz not six and Theodore was not yet three, so Bella must have had quite a serious proposition on her hands. The night the travelers were leaving, our home was packed full of friends, in to wish them good bye, every body seemed to be crying, which was taken up also by baby, as Theodore was called. He had hold of mother's skirt and sobbing out, "mama take off ouse close and put me to bed." One can hardly realize today what an undertaking it must have been in those days to contemplate a voyage across the Atlantic. The travelers went and returned by Allan Line Steamers, the S.S. Corsican going and the S.S. Scandinavian on the return. These were the large steamers of those days, both around two thousand tons and which in stormy weather took bad medicine. They had a very rough passage on their way home and were battered nearly to pieces as at one time they were afraid the ship was going down. The waves were so great that they rolled over across the decks. The captain's bridge was torn clean away, the wheel house smashed and life boats torn from the ship and washed away. The ship's carpenter got battered up with ribs and both legs broken. His assistant was washed overboard by a wave and landed back on deck by another.

Father had a fine tenor voice and belonged to a singing club. On the night of their departure, while the general hubbub and weeping was going on, the sound of music stole through the din and silenced it, the harmony of male voices came from the street in front of the house; father's "Gerangverein" was serenading him. Fritz got outside for a few minutes and watched them standing in the center of the street between high snow banks, singing, each singer with a book on one hand and a tallow candle in the other. The streets were very dimly lighted in those days. Gas lamps were the medium and the nearest was 40 feet to one side of the singers, and the next about 150 feet to the other side. Before visiting his old home father had written from Leipzig to his old friend **Karl Weber** that he was coming and was bringing his wife and eldest son with him. He arrived at Ueberlingen by boat and as they approached the landing he beheld a crowd of people gathered, men and women by the hundreds, and as he went off the boat with mother following, he heard from every side the same loud whisper - "where is his wife, where is his wife." The people standing in the back rows were craning their necks to get a glimpse of the squaw father had brought home and of his Indian boy. They remained at and around the old home for a month. While here mother had a visit from a strange lady one day who explained that she hoped mother would excuse her calling, but she had two boys out in America, and having heard that mother was from there, she would like to know how they were doing; but mother told her, I am from Canada, and the lady replied, "oh yes. I know that and they live right near Canada, they live in Minneapolis."

After a lapse of four months the day for the return of the travelers at last came round and those at home were a very much excited group of children. After dinner everyone was dressed up in their Sunday clothes, and we smaller ones did not even go to play on the street but sat for hours on the front doorstep awaiting their arrival. There were three cabs required to convoy the welcoming party home from Bonaventure station. Mother's trunks were packed full to bursting with presents for everyone - all the family and special friends. There were toys, silks by the yard for dresses, fancy parasols, perfumes, kid gloves, laces, and many other things.

In 1868 when the wings were added to the house, the shed that was provided, was in the shape of a long two storey brick encased building, ninety feet long and twenty three feet wide, divided, forty five feet long each for father and Mr. Haeusgen. They had made the sheds this length in order to install a bowling alley for themselves and their friends, where they could enjoy themselves of a winter's evening. Bowling was one of their greatest pleasures, but could only be indulged in during the summer months, as the only available alley around Montreal was a flimsy light construction located at Wiseman's hotel in Mile End, situated at the corner of the present St. Lawrence and Mount Royal Avenues: and to get there on a hot summer's day was a very long walk across the old racecourse, later known as Fletcher's Field and now Mount Royal Park.

Father was a kind and generous man, lavish to his family and gave unsparingly to the needy poor. The influx of German emigrants in the early sixties showed the group of your Germans already in Montreal, that there was need of some organization among them, to look after and assist the new arrivals. This was particularly called for when an exceedingly bad accident occurred on the Grand Trunk Railway at Beloeil, where a full train load of emigrants plunged through an open drawbridge into the Richelieu River, and there were hundreds of German emigrants on board. The entire baggage was lost. This included all the worldly possessions of the survivors. This brought into existence a society to look after the welfare of those that were saved, and it was called "**The German Society**" – Father took an active part in this work and at the time of his death he was their honorary president, having previously been treasurer for a number of years. His lavish kindness to his family was continuously shown throughout his life. We enjoyed a happy home. Christmas day was his birthday and the occasion was always a beautiful festival which began days ahead when he provided each one of us with funds to be spent on gifts for one another. In the later years of father's life the family festivities began on Christmas Eve. The tree would be decorated and all ready right after supper, and about eight o'clock our gifts were given and enjoyed for two hours until ten o'clock, when we then gathered around the dining table for cards, and played Bank, Vingt et un and other games of chance until midnight. We did the same every night until New Years night. We settled up for chips at the end of each evening, keeping all our gains and father paying all our losses. Father was a man who very rarely went out to social gatherings. He spent his evenings at home. In the earlier days he had a small ring of close friends who came regularly several times a week and played whist or bagatel. After the introduction of a billiard table into our home, most evenings were devoted to this game, five or six nights a week and the card game was changed from whist to "skat". Among his regular visiting friends were **Messrs Bolte, Vogt, Riepert and Davidson.**

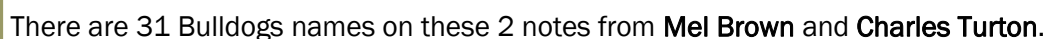
[as told to **Nancy Walkling** by **Ned Gnaedinger**, Montreal, 1989: **Louis Charles** died while on a train ride from North Bay southwards. The train got stuck in a snowstorm. The passengers were burning the floorboards, etc. to keep warm. They thought they'd die. Someone saw a light in the distance. Three men went for help, one of them **Louis**. He died close to the farmhouse they were headed for- disoriented by the blizzard. One man got through and the passengers were rescued.]



Remembering 82nd Bulldogs!

The 82nd (West Africa) Infantry Division ("Bulldogs") 1920-1945 was formed under British control during WWII. It took part in the later stages of the Burma Campaign and was disbanded in Burma between May –September 1946. During the third Arakan campaign, the 82nd Division suffered 2,085 casualties, the highest of any unit in XV Corps. Some of those killed were buried in jungle tracts, but many Nigerian graves remain in cemeteries at the Dalet Chaung near Tamandu and the Taukkyan War Cemetery. Others are remembered at the War Memorial in Rangoon. The 82nd Airborne Division (the "All-Americans") parachuted into history as the USA's first airborne division to see combat. Always at the forefront of some of the heaviest fighting in WWII, the 82nd helped spearhead the Allied drive to victory. They successes were seen in Scilly and Italy to the beaches of Normandy, from the Rhine to the Elbe to the German surrender and the U.S. occupation of Berlin.

Now these notes were given to your Editor, and the names indicate this was the Infantry Division not the Airborne Division. She was able to confirm one of the names James Floyd Williams died at age 84 on Wed., June 16, 2010 at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Beckley, WV. James was born September 21, 1925 at Pax, WV and was the son of the late



Local / Special Coin Shows & Conventions

Local Clubs and Numismatic Associations Upcoming Shows

- **Oct. 4, 2015** – Windsor Coin Show & Sale (sponsored by **Essex County Coin Club** and the **Canadian Diabetes Association “CDA”**), Riverside Sportsman Club, 10835 Riverside Dr. E., Windsor, On. N8P 1A5. Hours 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Free admission with donation to CDA. Over 20 tables selling and buying Cdn. / US / World coins, tokens, paper money, coin supplies, militaria, bullion, collector coins galore, and vintage watches. Contact Dan Jones, phone 519-819-1805, e-mail djones33@cogeco.ca.
- **Oct. 18, 2015** – Stratford Annual Coin Show (sponsored by **Stratford Coin Club**), Festival Inn, 1144 Ontario Rd., Stratford, On. Hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Admission \$2 (under 16 free). Buy and sell coins, paper money, and tokens. Contact Larry Walker e-mail lswalker@cyg.net.
- **Oct. 24-25, 2015** – **TOREX Canada's National Coin Show**, Hyatt Regency Toronto, 370 King St. W., Toronto, On. Hours. Sat. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sun. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Admission \$7 (under 16 free). Featuring Canada's finest dealers in Canadian, ancient, and foreign coins, paper money, coin and paper money supplies and reference books. Contact Brian R. Smith, phone 416-705-5348, e-mail brian@torex.net.

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Remembering SWCS Member Harold “Ham” Hammond

We will miss you **Ham**! You have been a terrific friend, member, dealer, mentor, husband, father, grandfather, church leader, and numismatist. All pictures courtesy of **Judy Blackman**.





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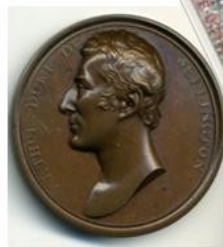
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South Wellington Coin Society Wed., Oct. 7, 2015 Auction Sheet **Many items 50% or more below trends / market		Trends / Mkt	Reserve	Your Bid	Winning Bid
1	Cdn. ICCS .800 Silver Dollar Lot of 6: 1935 VF-20, 1937 VF-20, 1939 EF-45 Parliament, 1949 EF-40 Newfoundland, 1953SF EF-45, 1959 EF-40 (certification not factored in price so a good deal)	\$122.00	\$58.00		
2	Cdn. ICCS .800 Silver Dollar 1967 MS-62 Centennial of Confederation (certification not factored in price so a good deal)	\$22.00	\$10.00		
3	G.B. ICCS Lot of 3: 1932 Penny VF-20, 1844 1/2 Wm IV Copper Farthing VG-10, 1813 .925 Silver Bank Token 1 Shilling 6 Pence (18 pence) F-15 (KM#Tn3) (certification not factored into price so a good deal)	\$26.50	\$10.00		
4	G.B. ICCS G-VG-8 Lot of 6 Silver 1/2 Crowns: 1890 .925, 1912 .925, 1920 .500, 1921 .500, 1928 .500, 1936 .500 (certification not factored into price so a good deal)	\$24.50	\$9.00		
5	G.B. ICCS VG8-VF30 Lot of 9 Silver Crowns: 1821, 1889, 1890 x 2, 1891 x 2, 1896, 1900 LXIII, 1935 - ALL are .925 Silver except the 1935 is .500 (certification not factored into price so a good deal)	\$ 106.50	\$ 31.00		
6	G.B. ICCS .925 Silver Double Florins (1/5 pound sterling or 4 shillings) (only minted for 4 years 1887-1890 - 1887 was the lowest mintage followed by 1890 as the second lowest) 1887 EF-40 (certification not factored into price so a good deal) - see two more in series below	\$ 110.00	\$ 45.00		
7	G.B. ICCS VF-20 1888 .925 Silver Double Florin (see notes above) (certification not factored into price)	\$ 65.00	\$ 25.00		
8	G.B. ICCS F-15 1889 .925 Silver Double Florin (see notes in 6. above) (certification not factored into price)	\$ 45.00	\$ 18.00		
9	G.B. ICCS G4-F12 Silver Florin Lot of 9: .925 - 1896, 1899, 1900, 1901, 1914 x2, 1916, .500-1920, 1921 (certification not factored into price so a good deal)	\$ 43.50	\$ 11.00		
10	G.B. ICCS AG-VF Silver Shilling Lot of 13: .925 - 1890, 1891, 1892, 1896, 1898, 1899, 1901 x 2, 1906, 1911, 1912, .500 - 1921, 1928 (certification not factored into price so a good deal)	\$ 71.50	\$ 23.00		
11	G.B. ICCS Silver SixPence Lot of 9: .925 - 1887 VF-30, 1889 VF-30, 1891 G-6, 1912 VG-8, 1913 G-6, 1916 F-12,	\$ 104.50	\$ 30.00		
12	G. B. ICCS Silver ThreePence Lot of 19: .925 - 1878 G-6, 1891 AG-3, 1891 G-4, 1892 AG-3, 1893 VG-8 x 3, 1896 VF-30, 1897 VG-8, 1898 F-12, 1902 F-12, 1908 VG-8, 1908 VF-20, 1912 VF-20, 1912 F-15, 1913 VF-20, .500 - 1926 EF-40, 1936 EF-40, 1943 for Colonial use only VF-30 (certification not factored into price so a good deal)	\$ 108.50	\$ 32.00		
13	RCM 1996 Sterling Silver set of 4 Fifty Cent Coins "Little Wild Ones"	\$ 85.00	\$ 36.00		
14	RCM 2000 Sterling Silver set of 4 Fifty Cent Coins "Birds of Prey" - still sealed, never opened	\$ 75.00	\$ 26.00		
15	RCM 1998 Sterling Silver set of 4 Fifty Cent Coins "Ocean Giants"	\$ 80.00	\$ 31.00		
16	Lot of 4: 1973 U.S. First Day Cover (stamps and medallion), 1985 US Mint Presidential Miniature Medals Set, RCM 2007 RCMP Twenty-five Cents and Kids Activity Set, and RCM 2007 Commemorative Maple Leaf 7-coin set - both of the RCM are still sealed, never opened	\$ 62.00	\$ 28.00		
17	Lot of 3: 1976 British Virgin Islands 6-coin Franklin Mint (U.S.) Royal Jubilee Proof Set; 1969 New Zealand Cook Commemorative Coin 7-coin Proof Set (blue case); and 1978/79 Nishani Ya Vita (Uganda-Tanzania War) ODM medal of war with ribbon in original box (DNW Auction House lot 1533 sold for £60 in 2004)	\$ 187.00	\$ 58.00		
18	Lot of 3: 1969 Jamaica 6-coin Royal Mint (London) set (only 8,530 minted) UNC (coins still in sealed pack); 1971 Jamaica 6-coin Franklin Mint (U.S.) Proof set; 1973 Jamaica 7-coin Franklin Mint (U.S.) Proof set (includes the Sterling Silver \$5 coin)	\$ 110.00	\$ 45.00		
19	New York Bergdorf Goodman On The Plaza Twenty-Five Dollar One Ounce .9999 Silver Limited Edition 39mm Coin (issued in 2001 to mark their Centennial) - these were so popular store sales went up 50% by 2002 (they have another store too) - rare collectible, last one sold at Worthpoint many years ago	\$ 130.00	\$ 26.00		
20	James Stewart Mfg. Co. Limited Woodstock, On. Good Cheer Stoves trade token (TC-153190, McColl 25) -UNC condition	\$ 30.00	\$ 15.00		
21	2011 China 10 Yuan GEM Panda .999 Silver One Ounce	\$ 68.00	\$ 27.00		
22	2007 China 10 Yuan GEM Panda .999 Silver One Ounce	\$ 70.00	\$ 29.00		
23	2008 Britannia 2 Pounds One Ounce Fine Silver - Proof 40mm, VERY LOW MINTAGE 2,500	\$ 65.00	\$ 22.00		
24	Cdn. 1963 .800 Silver Dollar Proof Voyageur Resumed - still sealed in RCM packaging	\$ 100.00	\$ 40.00		
25	Cdn. 1964 .800 Silver Dollar Proof Charlottetown - Quebec Meeting Commemorative - still sealed in RCM packaging	\$ 100.00	\$ 40.00		
26	Lot of 7 Foreign Coins: 1874, 1899, 1875, 1898 x2, 1887, 1899 - Germany, Sweden, Strait Settlement	Proceeds to Club	\$ 4.00		
27	Lot of 7 Foreign Coins: 1898 x 2, 1898, 1847, 1891 x 2, 1889A, 1888 - France, Belgium, British Guiana, Guernsey, Hong Kong, G.B.	Proceeds to Club	\$ 4.00		
28	Lot of 6 Foreign Coins: 1889 Silver, 1882, 1897 x 2 Silver, 1898, 1864 Silver - Mexico, Colombia, Sweden, South Africa, G.B.	Proceeds to Club	\$ 5.00		
29	1977 50 th Anniversary of Parliament House Canberra. M R Roberts 32mm gilt medal	\$ 10.00	\$ 3.00		
30	British Museum World of Money CD. From Antients to modern era. (PC/MAC)	\$ 16.00	\$ 3.00		
31	Denmark 1771 1 Skilling King Christian VII 29mm Copper (KM#616.1)	\$ 32.00	\$ 12.00		
32	China - Shantung 10 cash 1904-5 ND, VF+, Y-220; CCC-509; Duan-2541; CL-ST.07 (Stacks sold MS-64 for almost \$4,000!!!)	\$ 65.00	\$ 14.00		
33	1895 Borough of Colne Antique Medal by G.H. Busfield Colne (rare medal maker) 38mm, white medal (sold thorough Worthpoint)	\$ 52.00	\$ 18.00		
34	2006 U.S. One Ounce .9999 Silver UNC Dollar "Coloured Size is Commemorative to Elvis Presley's Heartbreak Hotel"	\$ 44.00	\$ 18.00		
35	2012 Britannia 2 Pounds One Ounce Fine Silver - Proof 40mm	\$ 65.00	\$ 22.00		
36	Lot of 3: 1983 G.B. 1 Pound, 1919 G.B. .925 Silver SixPence, London Cooperative Society Ltd. Mutuality 6d token	\$ 35.00	\$ 14.00		
37	Lot of 2: 1967 Israel Salutes Canadian Centennial Friendship 38mm Medal (mintage 50,366), 1936 West Africa Edward VI One Penny 30.5mm	\$ 28.00	\$ 10.00		
38	Vintage Dominion of Canada Insurance pendant token	Proceeds to Club	\$ 2.00		
39	Alabama Space and Rocket Center (Huntsville) "That's one small step...." medal and keychain	Proceeds to Club	\$ 2.00		
40	German Medal Theodor Heuss Medallion (1949-1950)	\$ 35.00	\$ 14.00		

Coins for auction call Lowell Wierstra at 519-824-6534



1927 CANBERRA 1977
This token commemorates the Golden Jubilee of Parliament House Canberra, opened in 1927 by the Duke of York, later King George VI. Parliament House is depicted in its present form. In left foreground is Captain James Cook Memorial fountain, opened by Queen Elizabeth II in 1970. In right foreground is the U.S.A. memorial to servicemen of World War II.

